

AWS Slates Feb. 13-18 As "Tolo Week"

CBC's "Tolo Season" is nearing and most of the plans are completed and ready to be joined into an eventful, fun-filled week (Feb. 13 - 18).

The highlight of the Tolo activities, which are sponsored by the AWS will be the Tolo Dance on Feb. 18 (after the game) from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Decorations for the dance will carry out the theme, "Mr. Wonderful." It will be a semi-formal affair, wool dresses and party dresses accepted. Music will be provided by Sam Stasnis and his six-piece band.

Candidates for the Tolo Court, announced in today's assembly are: freshman Bob Maey, Darl Judd, Bill Estep, Buck Martin, and Paul Conzatti. Sophomores are Jerry Randall, Dave Clutinger, Jim Hogan, Duane Wakefield, Fred Farrell, Gary Mattis, Larry Kinehelo, Tom Shine, Dan McMillin, Dallas Barnes, and Dan Frandsen.

Darlene Peterson, AWS president is the King's escort. Marsha Reimers and Melinda Saranto will escort the freshmen and sophomore princes. The court to be decided on Feb. 15, will be announced at the dance.

At their monthly meeting on Jan. 24, the AWS selected the court and candidates and discussed further plans for "Tolo Week."

In addition, they elected representatives to the College AWS State Convention at the U. of W. Women representative is Sue Custer; sophomore representative is Barbara Ray. These girls will accompany President Darlene Peterson and Mrs. Stappler to the convention on Feb. 10 and 11.

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William Hines is shown here having lunch with students and faculty after his talk.

Hines Lecture Relates Prospects For Future

Huge, weighty problems lie upon President John F. Kennedy and his Harvard-on-the-Potomac advisors.

These were the words of William Hines, third CBC guest lecturer, who addressed an audience of students and faculty Wednesday at the Pasco High School Auditorium.

Hines, who was delayed slightly because of the fog covered airports in Seattle and Pasco, is the Science Editor of The Washington Star. He has been connected with politics and governmental news for many years since he graduated from North Carolina College in 1936.

"Washington Wrap-up" was

the title of the address that ranged from Kennedy and his family to the prospects of our space projects in the next decade.

Mr. Hines referred to the President's cabinet as being "unusually fine."

The selection of Bob Kennedy as Attorney General drew special comment as Hines fears that the younger Kennedy may "pay attention to ends rather than means," but that he will probably be top-notch.

Hines kept his audience of more than 350 at attention with many interesting and humorous anecdotes.

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The Robert Shaw Chorale, one of the nation's foremost singing groups, performed to "standing room only" audience in the Kennewick High School auditorium Friday night.

The singers, displaying their talents as soloists or in monious group arrangements, presented four serious selections, three from 17th and 18th century composers and contemporary. For their prising climax the group no less than six lively tunes encores.

Through their vocal renditions, one felt the exuberance of Bach's "Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied" and the pair of Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Our Saviour." quartet and string orchestra enhanced the mood of the ter selection. Besides the chrestal accompaniment, portable electric pipe called a "Positiv" was sometimes used.

"Jephthah" written in the style of 17th century opera, Giacomo Carissimi presented subject to challenge the group with its vivid representation of Biblical events, soloist roles and narrators of events. All the soloists were excellent in their individual parts.

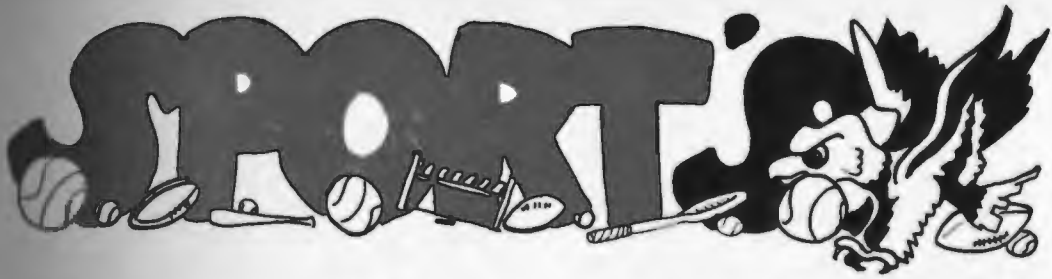
Benjamin Britten's "Comony of Carols" brought change in the musical character. The combination of harp and voices in delivering the carols adapted from English poems telling the story of Christ's birth created a captiveness followed by spirited applause.

The group's spontaneous rendition of "Polly Wolly Dle" lead to several encores, spirituals and comedy tunes among them "What Can Matter Be" and "Dry Bones" in a concert that has been one of the best offered this season.

SNEA Prexy Set

Ted Clark, State President of Student National Educational Association (SNEA) will be speaking at an evening meeting Monday, February 6, 7:30 p.m.

High School Future Teachers of America Clubs have been invited and all educational workers at Columbia Basin College are also invited. The meeting will be in the fireside lounge.



Victory Awaits Wrestling Squad

One of the most interesting sports around CBC is the one that is probably the most overlooked — wrestling. Wrestling usually ranks somewhere below chess in popularity around the campus.

The squad composed of 14 members, is coached by Rod Kane. The squad includes John Langdon, Gene Crater, Carl Banker, Jim Boynton, Bill McDwyre, Ron Colley, Bernd Gardeke, Maynard Wilson, Wes Ginnus, Ed Lee, Monte Mcelford, Basil Shields, Milo Schmitt, and Glen Crandal.

Following last Wednesday's match with Eastern Oregon the next match will do battle with Whitman Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The match will be in the college gymnasium. Anyone who is interested in seeing the Hawks defeat Whitman should be out to see the squad in action.

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In the meantime there will be plenty of campaigning for Tolo Candidates and possibly an assembly on Feb. 13 to promote the "Tolo Spirit."

AWS, committee chairman leading the Tolo force for "Tolo 1961" are: general chairman of Tolo, Melinda Saranto and Marsha Reimers; dance decorations, Patti Creg and Linda Bruce; court, Janet Otis; food, Dee Cole; refreshments, Helen Holland; advertising, Judy Baumgartner, and program, Julia Topp. Mackay Seaman and Barbara Reu are devising a special list of responsibilities women students will have during Tolo Week.

It would be appreciated if those members of AWS who might be interested in being Mistress of Ceremonies for the dance would contact Janet Otis.

Hawks Stretch Wins, Bomb Everett 64-55

After trailing by four points early in the second half, Columbia Basin College's undaunted Hawks rallied behind the efforts of Waverly Davis and Fred Farrell to humble Everett, 64-55, in Everett, Saturday.

The victory left Jim Rodgers crew undefeated in conference play with a 6-0 mark and boosted the seasonal record to 16-1.

Davis played his usually outstanding game by scoring 23 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. This raised his season totals to 254 points and 227 rebounds in 15 games (he was ineligible for the Hawks first two encounters), or 16.9 points per game and 15.2 rebounds per game. Hitting 10 for 17 from the field, Davis has now hit a torrid 49.4% of his field goal attempts this year.

Another CBC marksman, Farrell continued his hot pace with 14 tallies. Fred is the Hawks leading foul-shooter percentage-wise at nearly 80% and is second to Davis in field

goal percentage at 46%.

The Blue and White found the going rough in the first half and managed only a 29-28 margin over the Trojans at the intermission. Then after their brief lag at the opening of the second half, CBC pulled away to a 15 point lead to cinch the victory.

Jerry Streeter the team's number two scorer with 160 points and a 9.4 ppg, added 13 counters to the win.

Mike Mahoney was high for Everett with 17, and Chuck McMillan had 13.

The Hawks journeyed to Spokane Wednesday for a return match with the Gonzaga University Frosh and will entertain Yakima Junior College in Pasco tomorrow night.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito, politely, as he sunk a half-inch shaft into a man's leg?

"Not at all," replied the man squashing him with a book. "How do I strike you?"

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Tarzan Out Politics In

It looks like Tarzan's days are numbered, not to mention those of Jane and Cheeta.

Old age is, of course, creeping up on him. (He was conceived by Edgar Rice Burroughs 47 years ago.) But worse yet, swinging vines, lions, wild tribes and natives who still say "Bwana" are at a premium these days what with all the civilization that's invaded Africa lately.

Backward tribes have suddenly become important instruments in the cold war. New constitutions, flags, and national anthems are as common today as Tarzan's well-known "jungle cry" was yesterday.

And, with such important personalities and groups as Kasavubu, Lumumba, Mobutu, Hammarskjold, the UN, Russia, and the U. S. playing diplomatic football over Africa on the world's front pages, it's only natural that Tarzan should be getting the slight on the inside comic strip pages.

But that's all right. Civilization has arrived in Africa, or rather, has gripped the continent by the throat.

There's not going to be any monkey business about it, either. For example, look at the Congo, which the Belgians left in such a political rush. There's no slow process of civilizing the natives to Western ways, no evolutionary governments, no thought for a practical future or stable present, no worry about the diversified cultures, traditions, dialects and peoples or the need for transition from a "backward" nation to an educated one.

Yesirree, hurry up and give 'em civilization — and it had better be our kind of civilization, too.

No dawdling! Some of the natives might miss the benefits—the white man's physical diseases as well as those of his mind like mass hysteria, narrow mindedness, diplomatic doublecross and nationalism, nationalism, nationalism.

There's no doubt about it. Tarzan is certainly on the skids. He's even got a bad reputation in Russia. Just recently C. N. Smirnov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court, gave a speech

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Predicting of future prospects including bigger national budgets, more inflation, more money for defense, efforts for nuclear disarmament, recognition of Red China, and extension of civil rights, occupied the final portion of the lecture.

Hines answered several questions pertaining to President Kennedy's State of the Union message.

Govt. Students Olympia Bound

Students chosen to go to the Institute of State Government at Olympia February 5-6-7 are Darlene Ball, Colette Cadwell, Patricia Gulley, Leonora Heidlebugh, Kikki Meidell, Kathryn Schweizer, Florence Weaver, Edward Campbell, John Hall, Misori Nyawanga, James Raney, Larry R. Taylor, Patrick Whitney, and Florence Weaver.

on juvenile delinquency in Russia and blamed Tarzan for children hurting themselves in falls from trees.

Pretty soon he'll be getting the same treatment here, and he certainly can't be happy in Africa these days with no more vines, no more jungle, no more monkeys — just civilization.—University of Southern California, Daily Trojan.

Youth Group Asks Lower Voting Age

Allowing 18-year-olds to in Washington is the goal of five local high school youth who are part of a state group backing the youth enfranchisement.

State Senator Mike McMack, Richland, has supported the movement and says plans to introduce a bill lower age limits to the legislature at Olympia in near future.

The group, which seeks additional supporters, lists main reasons for the lower limit. First, the fact that national government can do young men of 18. Second, Congress can declare without any youth's pension, and further, that younger generation has to taxes and has no representation.

Fourth, that 18-20 year olds have as much or more knowledge and interest in government and politics as do adults. Fifth, that the old argument have been disproved as qualification of the young generation through education in the public secondary schools.

Any one who wishes to assist, in anyway, this group should contact Gloria Smith, 2606 Gum St., Kennewick; Don Jones, 1520 N. Dakota; Robert George, 2129 N. Jackson Ave., Pasco.

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